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## The Johnsonian September 24, 1932

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME X, NUMBER 1

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932

Subscription, \$1.00 A YEAR

## GREAT WEEK FOR 453 FRESHMEN

Orientation Tests, Entertainments and Registration Feature First Days

### GREETINGS ARE EXTENDED

Monday, September 19, a momentous day in the lives of four hundred and fifty three freshmen! Then came their initiation into their first institution of higher learning, Winthrop College.

Betty Freshman could even begin their process of "getting educated," they were subjected to a painful ordeal on orientation test to their main auditorium on Tuesday morning. This past, they were ready by Tuesday afternoon for the interpretation of the curricula and catalogue, which was to make them wiser about their course.

A epic to the busby program was the greeting of the Student Government Association and the Senior Class at the first class meeting in Johnson Hall Tuesday evening. The class of '32 is enthusiastic, alert, and ready to take its place in Winthrop College as was manifested in the hearty singing of new blessings and of the song left by the class of '32.

A necessary prelude to the strange process of education must be, registration for classes. This was not held at all for by six o'clock on Wednesday Freshmen and other new students had completed registration and were ready to watch calmly the seniors who registered Thursday afternoon, and juniors and sophomores who registered Friday.

"What is all this about health examinations?" This question was answered soon, for with the cooperation of the infirmary staff, housemen, and Freshmen, around three hundred examinations were completed during Registration Week.

To Freshmen, the check is no longer a myth; it is now a reality. There on Friday afternoon, Freshmen with their counselors had a jolly time watching performances of the Athletic Association and of their own talented members.

The climax of the entertainment for registration week came Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. lawn party for all students, teachers, and officers. At the home of President and Mrs. James P. Kinard, the party was a success.

### CHIEF PROCTORS ARE ANNOUNCED

Margaret Hardin and Johnny Richards Named as Chief Proctors in Chapel Thursday

Chief Proctors for the season 1932-33 were announced in chapel, Thursday, September 22. Margaret Hardin of Chester was elected Chief Proctor for Seniors and Freshmen; Johnny Richards, of Liberty Hill; chosen Chief Proctor for Juniors and Sophomores. No girl is eligible for a Proctorship who has an outstanding condition or who has been restricted.

The Senior Proctor list is the only one which remains intact from last year.

Seniors: Carrie Mayson, Mary M. Wolfe, Margaret Hardin, Nell Lester, Evelyn Fuller, Edna Cogswell, D'Arcy Reeves, Peoria, College.

Juniors: Louise Parler, Annie McDowell, Outchou Edwards, Martha McDowell, Johnny Richards, Ruth Kemp, Caroline Ivy, Clemmie Truette, Elizabeth Wiggins, Eugene Swenberger.

Sophomores: Thelma Gilliam, Katherine Osher, Martha Ward, Mary P. Matheson, Edna Crowland, Naomi Pugh, Argent Olmstead, Catherine McElroy, Beverly Hamer.

Freshmen: Nancy Anderson, Carolyn Crow, Mary Kate Morgan, Minnie Carolyn Davis, Elizabeth Connolly, Lily Moore, Margaret Taylor, Gladys Westbrook, Mildred Pettigrew, Carolyn Cobb.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET MONDAY  
A. A. U. W. members will meet in Johnson Hall, Friday, September 30, at 8 P. M.

Mrs. W. O. Hargis is president of the local chapter.

### JOHNSONIAN DISTRIBUTORS

The Johnsonian distributors appointed for 1932-1933 are:

Bancroft-Lesslie Canfield, Edna Demas.  
North-Hillman Smith, Helen Hilling.  
South-Catherine Suter, Betty Blanton.  
Bresselle-Helen Holth, Grace Wallace.  
Kendall-Alma Crow, Marianne Tyler.

### Y. W. HOLDS INITIAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Freshmen Present Interesting And Inspiring Program—Two Speakers Heard

At the Y. W. C. A. services on Wednesday evening, September 14, at 7 o'clock, the Freshman class presented a very interesting program.

After the devotional led by Helen Cooper, Betty Hilditch introduced the speakers, Eleanor Hobson and Caroline Davis, Freshmen. The closing prayer was led by Margaret Taylor.

In her talk on "What I Would Like to Put Into College Life," Eleanor gave three challenges to the students of Winthrop College, especially to the Freshmen. These were determination to do or, to live under any circumstances, true development that unfolds character day by day, and finally, devotion to friends, to faculty, and to college. The subject of Caroline's talk was "What I Want to Get Out of College Life." She pointed out the truth of the statement, "Whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap." It is applied to life in college. Finally, as the key to happiness, she stressed development physically, mentally, morally, and socially.

### Y. W. ENTERTAINS AT KINARD HOME

Several Hundred Call When Annual Reception Is Given—Two Recalling Lines

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception given Friday evening, September 18, at the home of President and Mrs. James P. Kinard, was one of the most delightful social events of the season. Several hundred teachers, officers and students called during the evening.

The spacious lawn, beautifully lighted by colored lanterns, made a lovely setting for the affair. Punch and wafers were served by Freshmen officers and Y. W. C. A. Social Committee.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. called to the side entrance where the first receiving line was assembled. Those greeting the guests in the line were Mildred Markley, Dr. James P. Kinard, Miss Elma Wardlaw, Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, Sarah Dorrah, Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Miss Lella Russell. The guests were then introduced to the Freshmen counselors who in turn introduced them to a second receiving line composed of Rebecca Stalling, Miss Lella Russell, Miss Dana Lockhead, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hargis, Dr. Sylvia Allen, and Miss Minnie Snellings.

### Dean Hardin Speaks At Vespers On Wednesday

Dean Kate O. Hardin spoke at vespers on Wednesday evening, September 21. Dean Hardin spoke with challenge and encouragement to those to whom college is a new experience.

Mildred Markley, Y. W. C. A. president, led the program. Catherine Cox and Ramona Brock sang a duet.

### Barrymore Brothers In 'Arsene Lupin' Tonight

Marked by Photography as one of the six best pictures of the month, "Arsene Lupin" is featured a Sunday, making "read best."

This story of the daring thief who battles the police is well condensed and played by excellent, highly keen and astute men to keep up a racy interest.

### FRESHMAN HONOR LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Examination on College Rules Given to Freshmen September 17th

Freshmen who made above 90 on the rules of the Student Government Association, given Saturday, September 17, in Main Auditorium follow:

Bancroft—Elizabeth Adden, Benji Alexander, Thelma Aull, Mary Ann Barton, Ola Bankhead, Martha Barr, Julia Baskin, Margaret Blaine, Kathleen Bradford, Althea Brigan, Mildred Britt, Mabel Browne, Frances Brunette, Catherine Burley, Norma Busbee, Mamie Grace Calce, Nell Calce, Margaret Cheek, Mary Jane Childers, Carolyn Cobb, Martha Crenshaw, Jenale Lee Dobson, Elizabeth Dominick, Gary Parr, Frances Galphin, Lois Gehan, Elizabeth Gregg, Mabel Gregg, Mildred Outter, Norma Quinter, Ruby Ann Harling, Rachel Hill, Eleanor Hobson, Doris Holmes, Louise Howe, Ruth Hurd, Helen Jones, Myra Kimbrell, Virginia La Roon, Elsie Langley, Virginia Lawton, Rebecca Lee, Frances A. Lynch, Beaufort T. McQueen, Virginia McDowell, Till McPadden, French McQueen, Nell Mathis, Emily Mathean, Mae Miller, Pauline Miller, Frances Mae Mills, Dorothy Mills, Anne Morgan, Catherine Hunt, Pauline, Frances Phillips, Alice Ruth Reeves, Florence Richmond, Charlotte Ann Shaw, Evelyn Shook, Mary Lou Simpson, Nell Poe Sloan, Helen Smith, Mary Snoddy, Peggy Stevenson, Pauline Thomas, Lucille Webb, Grace Westbrook, Matie Mae Whitte, Marie Williamson, Betsey Workman.

Brown—Dora Adden, Lella Baldwin, Lucy Bales, Annie Myrtle Bell, Imogene Bethes, Nell Black, Margaret L. Blair, Myrtle Boland, Virginia Boney, Althea Browne, Elizabeth Brant, Iris Brannon, Adelaide Browne, Julia Brown, Virginia Bryant, Eugene Bullington, Almada Calahan, Grace Calfield, Elizabeth Campbell, Grace Costrell, Virginia Clark, Eva Coleman, Gwendolyn Coleman, Jane Edgredo, Emma Elyse, Edna Franklin, Jeanette Oliver, Grace Gramling, Grace Gummella, Frieda Grant, Evelyn Hannah, Bertha de Harlow, Elizabeth Helms, Frank McLeod Hicks, Laura Hopkins, Carolyn Hubbard, Laura Hudson, Orice Jenny, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Kinard, Ellen Ellett Law, Annie May McKinney, Dell McManor, Margaret Mahaffey, Maudie Martin, Olaf Marvin, Kathryn Mitchell, Quene Morgan, Mary Virginia Ploeden, Lilla Regel, Margaret Edwards Rogers, Juwanna Mae Small, Eleanor Southard, Florence Stevenson, Farrow Stoddard, Olive Tanner, Susan Thornton, Philma Van, Marion West, Catherine Wood, Perry Varborough, Annie Mae Yates, Frances Ziegler.

(Continued on page four)

### IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS ARE NOTED

New Lights Add Cheerfulness and New Dishes Create Much Interest—Old Bleachers Replaced

Several great improvements and necessary changes have taken place on the campus since last June.

Greatest among these are the new lights which are much stronger, more attractive, and better placed. This is a cheerful as well as a healthful measure.

The new dishes for the dining room are of much interest to students. The Main Building Tower in a beautiful blue design adorns the plain. The new dishes are the product of the Ebenezer Pottery Company, Newcastle, Pa.

New bleachers replaced the old ones which were becoming quite rotten. The side steps to Main Building, which were worn into troughs have been replaced by smooth new steps. A safety precaution!

### FORMAL CHAPEL OPENS NEW YEAR

Welcomes Students—Churches Are Represented

Mayor Dunlap, of Rock Hill

Winthrop College has once again opened its doors to the girls of South Carolina and of other states. Winthrop daughters, Winthrop faculty and officers were welcomed to the college in the formal opening of the college at chapel on Thursday, September 15.

Dr. James P. Kinard conducted the exercises. As is his custom at each opening chapel, Dr. Kinard read the twenty-third Psalm, Mr. Donald Stewart, of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church led in prayer.

Mayor E. M. Dunlap, on behalf of the city of Rock Hill, extended a warm welcome to students and faculty of the college. He urged the students to fulfill Dr. Johnson's ideal of creative work.

The Rev. F. W. Orre cordially welcomed Winthrop students and faculty to the churches of Rock Hill. He read the invitation from the churches to the students to attend the "church night" parties.

Sara Dorrah, president of the Student Government Association, spoke urging cooperation, tact, consideration, and a living up to the ideal of a gentleman.

Mr. Walter D. Roberts, trade department head, played "Big Ben's Paraphrase," which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The chapel exercises closed with the reading of the list of new teachers, and announcements concerning registration.

### JOINT CONFERENCE IS HELD AT SHACK

Student Government Board Members Are Entertained

Student Government Board members, Y. W. C. A. Senior class and Johnsonian representatives were entertained at the farm shack last week-end in conference with President James P. Kinard, Dean Kate O. Hardin, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Y. W. Secretary, Dr. Helen O. Macdonald, Johnsonian faculty advisor, Mr. Robert H. Jones, registrar, and Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to Dr. Kinard. Mrs. James P. Kinard and Mrs. Robert H. Jones were guests at supper Saturday night.

Debatable changes in the rules and policies of the college, relations of the Student Government and a College Council, Senior privileges, the contribution of the college newspaper can make in sponsoring sound politics advocated by students and faculty, and ways in which the Y. W. C. A. can help the Student Body were discussed in two lengthy conferences.

This is the first conference of this type ever held at Winthrop College. Chaparrons for the night were Miss Bishop, Miss Wardlaw and Dr. Macdonald.

### REPRESENTATIVES ON BOARD NAMED

Mary Hart, Kate Napier, Margaret Napier Chosen as Senior Members of Athletic Board

The Senior class in its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 19, elected its representatives to the Athletic Board and its swimming and hockey managers.

All three girls elected are wearers of the W. Mary Hart, of Vance, who was on hockey varsity, will represent the Senior class in the Athletic Association. Kate Napier, of Blackthorn, who won her W in baseball, will manage the Senior swimming team. Margaret Goodson, of Harriette, who won her W in hockey, is Senior hockey manager.

### "Constitution Day" Observed In Chapel

Talks in commemoration of "Constitution Day" were given in chapel, Thursday, September 22, in response to Governor J. C. Blackwood's request.

Thomas MacIntyre spoke on "The Origin of the Constitution." This development of the Constitution was the subject of Helen Campbell's talk, and "What the Constitution Means to Us" of Mabel Mercer's.

### New Comers Noted On The Winthrop College Faculty

HAVE YOU A NOSE FOR NEWS?

If you have a "nose for news," and a knack for writing, The Johnsonian wants you. Now is the time for your "try-out." If you are interested, notify Editor, The Johnsonian, Box 628.

Six New College Leaders Take Possession Here

MRS. HARDIN IS NEW DEAN

Number of Departments Have Changed—Well Equipped By Past Experience

New members of the Winthrop College faculty this year are Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, dean of women; Miss Julia S. Post, professor of physical education; Miss Frances D. Acorn, instructor in history; Miss Katherine Davis Young, instructor in modern languages; Austin S. Bratcher, professor of commercial science, and Dr. Hampton McNeely Jarrell, professor of English.

Mrs. Hardin, successor of Miss Mary Theresa Shouder, is not a stranger in Rock Hill, having once been a resident of Rock Hill and being a native of Chester, a neighboring town.

After graduating in the 1905 class of Columbia College, Miss Hardin studied at the Peabody Conservatory during 1907-08. She received her Master Degree from the University of South Carolina in 1922. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Society.

Mrs. Hardin was dean of women at Columbia College for seven years, five of which she taught English.

For the past three years she has been teaching English and history in the Chester High School. During the past summer she has been dean of women at Furman summer school; she taught the last term.

While residing in Chester, Laurens, Columbia, Rock Hill, Washington and Asheville she prominently associated herself with literary, music and college clubs. During her stay in Rock Hill she was organist at St. John's church, and acted as chorister.

Mrs. Hardin is the widow of the late Dr. E. K. Hardin and the mother of three sons and one daughter. Kate, her youngest child is a member of the senior class at the Winthrop Training School.

Miss Post, Head of Physical Education, Miss Post of Madison, Wisconsin, comes to Winthrop from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she has been working for her Ph. D. Degree for the past two years. She received her bachelor's and Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Previous to going to Columbia University, Miss Post was director of the Physical Education Department of St. John's College.

Miss Acorn, Instructor in History, Miss Frances Acorn of Washington, Illinois, after completing her undergraduate work at Wesleyan College, Miss Acorn, taught for two years in Homer Hall in St. Louis, a private school for girls. Last year she received her Master's Degree from Smith College.

Miss Acorn, who has been in Chicago and Northwestern Universities. (Continued on page four)

### DR. BALDWIN NEW ASSIST. PHYSICIAN

Experienced Doctor Annals Dr. Allen In College Infirmary—Office at Dec. West, & C.

Dr. Marie Baldwin, new assistant physician at Crawford Infirmary is a doctor of medicine.

Dr. Baldwin, native of Dec. West, S. C., is a graduate of Emory College in Charleston. Since her graduation from medical college in 1920, she has served three years of internship; one year to Birmingham, Alabama, one year to the Pediatric Hospital in Memphis, T. Y., and one year at Orelow General Hospital, New Jersey.

As assistant physician, Dr. Baldwin will see patients from two to six o'clock every afternoon, thus making afternoon rounds and conducting afternoon clinic.

GIRL SCOUT MEET 8 P. M. TODAY  
The Oyster Club Scout troop will meet this afternoon at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. All students who are interested in Scouting are invited to Birmingham, Alabama, one year to the Pediatric Hospital in Memphis, T. Y., and one year at Orelow General Hospital, New Jersey.

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of  
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## THE STAFF

HELEN O. MACDONALD	Faculty Editor
THELMA MCMURRAY	Editor-in-Chief
AGNES HICKSON	Associate Editor
NORMA FLYNN	Business Manager
DOROTHY NORWOOD	Assistant Business Manager
MARTHA McDOWELL	Assistant Business Manager
MIRIAM HART	Circulation Manager

## REPORTERS

Ramona Brock, Miriam Hart, Anne Holman, Alice Gidner, Harriet Holman,  
Mary Louise Pearson, Harriet Sturkey, Isabel Sherridge, Ollie Mae Freeman.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922

## STUDENT GREETINGS

Cordial greetings to Dean Kate G. Hardin and new faculty members and officials of Winthrop! To you, The Johnsonian, in behalf of the Student Body, extends a hearty welcome into the Life and Spirit of our college.

Inasmuch as new blood brings new life, we need you to introduce a new zeal to the institution and to strengthen our fellowship by becoming a part of us. We welcome you!

## ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

Class of 1926, "The Johnsonian" greets and welcomes you. You are by now well started in your first year at Winthrop College. We wish you every success. Let us help you when we can. You are now Winthrop daughters as such "The Johnsonian" is as much yours as it is the most lordly Sophomore's or the most august Senior's. It is yours to help or hurt the college paper by your interest in it.

You are to spend four years at Winthrop—varied and instructive these years should be—delightful they can be if you care to make them so. Did you come to college for the sole purpose of being able to enjoy the holidays? Will your whole time be spent talking of the holidays that are to come or are past? If so, the most profitable thing for you to do is to begin at once a holiday of indefinite length.

Ruskin might well have been writing to college Freshmen when he wrote: "It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend."

## ACTIVITY FEE, A STEP FORWARD

Barely is appreciation so freely expressed on our campus as that for the \$4.25 Student Activity Fee. This action, on the part of the Board of Trustees, this past summer, has aroused much comment.

Not only are the Student Government, Athletic Association, Classes, Journal, and Johnsonian, the organizations included in the fee, strengthened, but also other college societies and activities. The expense thus saved will enable students to support more ably those other organizations, necessary to the growth and life of Winthrop.

Undoubtedly, the passage of this student fee is the most progressive and stimulating step taken lately toward the upbuilding of extra curricular activities.

T. H. M.

## ECONOMY IN NEW UNIFORM PLAN

Inasmuch as our two home-made silk uniforms have cost so little in comparison with the formerly ordered dresses and inasmuch as they, for the most part, fit well, we are quite pleased. Moreover, we did not have to wait for them.

If they do not wear well, it is our fault; we chose the material of which they are made.

And should there be any kick against them, we are to blame. This trial plan was all authorities could have done, after we kicked so about being over-charged and misled by the factory dress-makers.

T. H. M.

## A NICKLE TO THE GOOD

Thanks for the nickle—it helps. After 16-cent movie tickets for two years, the "good ole days" of dime shows are here again.

As the big feature of the week, the weekly Saturday night picture in Main Auditorium will save the approximate \$800 (rough estimate—sometimes 1,400) movie-goers, \$40.00.

That's economy for our Dads!

## HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

More library books were circulated September 19 than any other one day in its history?

There are frequently 500 in the library at one time?

The library contains about 4,000 bound volumes and 11,000 government publications?

The library has one set of magazines complete from 1922 to 1927?

Reports on the Job

Our Reporter: "I'd like some advice, sir, on how to run a newspaper."

Editor: "You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my sub-editors."

Talks his Finger Prints

Miss Star (newly married): "And this is your house?"

Mid-geometric: "It is precious."

Wind Star: "Ray, it looks mighty familiar. Are you sure I haven't married you before?"

## Yum-Yum

Shoemaker: "Er... are the boots for your new polo expedition. Were you satisfied with the boots I made for the last trip?"

Explorer: "Quite. They were the best boots I ever saw on a polar expedition."

## Her Daily Drama

"The doctor told my wife she should take exercise."

"And is she doing it?"

"If jumping at vocations and running up hills can be called exercise."

## Reflected to Elizabeth

A young Miss of four came tearfully to her mother one morning saying,

"Mother, how can I button up my dress when the button is in the back and I'm in the front?"

The Assembly of the League of Nations will meet in annual session at Geneva on Monday, September 24. There will be present representatives of 56 nations.

## RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

## STUFF AND NONSENSE

Tell it to Ripley for his "Yodels" it is not—Queen Elizabeth, in person, is on our campus.

But we'll confess—Queen Elizabeth is only her given name—there's a surname. She's a Brussels "rat".

Imagine—a man in a student's dormitory bedroom on second floor—playing a ukel! Not finding his daughter at home last Sunday afternoon, when the father—by some mystical means, made a safe arrival to her abode—just picked a little music and made himself at home.

By all appearance, the 32 Juniors aren't having so much fun as they had anticipated trying to dam their Senior dignity. At any rate, a lot of Frosh are mistaking them for such things as Sophs and Juniors. Oh, well, students are students!

Isn't it provoking—to tear like mad to get full notes on a high-powered class lecture and look across and see your neighbor leisurely jotting down funny little shorthand symbols, so they say!

It's now past history—the Sophomore days of might and power. And, luckily, all "rats" passed that "survival of the fittest" test.

## O. O. WHATALIAIR

Diary of Pepe (daughter of Mrs. Peppy, of Life, and modern Peppy, of newspaper fame).

Back at Winthrop, and delighted to welcome the Freshman. The next few weeks may cause those green beribboned persons to doubt the sincerity of this greeting, but let them take the bumps easily—rattling will seem quite sensible next year. Greatly interested in knowing who the last three of the 453 Freshmen are. Probably the president, vice-president, and secretary of the class. After all, Campus was the thirteenth in his family.

There are so many old friends to greet and new ones to meet (poetic, no end), that I've been having the most marvelous time wandering from room to room and down to dormitory changing pattern, and gossip about the summer. Very much amused at the number of times the second question was, "How is 'he'?" And my roommate looked so attractive upon her arrival that I have grave doubts as to the advisability of inviting her home for a week-end. Speaking of clothes, the new "bibs" are stunning, and, (an afterthought), particularly appropriate for Freshmen. The white blouses look prettier than the blue and brighten the campus. (A note of thanks). It is a wonder, with all the modern theories on color, that no one has taken cognizance of the deadening effect of continually seeing and wearing dark blue.

When I returned I found my room so neat and white, in such a truly unique state of gleaming spotlessness, that I was in great haste to banish its monastic appearance with pictures and gay cretinae. When I heard of the smart girl who covered her floor with linoleum to save labor, I dropped everything and ran down town to purchase some.

Was reading a list of physical characteristics of murderers, and found so many of them in myself that I am much alarmed to pass a policeman.

I always get an ache in my throat when, at the first chapel, we sing the school song, and especially this

year when I had already half a mind to put a dark blue sash on my door for those who haven't returned.

I think "Shadows on the Rock," by Wills Cather, very interesting. Her description of autumn in Quebec entranced me.

Waffles for supper. The first sign of the coming winter.

--DINKY RAMBO--

## AN ARTIST IN SCIENCE

Millions in fever-ridden countries bless the late Sir Ronald Ross for his discovery of the malarial parasite in the Anopheles mosquito. Yet to remember him for that alone is to do him an injustice. If ever a man was born out of his time it was he. An Admirable. Orlethon who composed music, wrote poems, plays, and novels of distinction, dabbled in higher mathematics and in cosmogony, clearly belonged to the sixteenth century. Whatever he did was marked by the grand manner. Scientific method played its part in his medical researches, but he owed his triumph more to the divination of the poet in him.

A woman doctor of sedates in the Bureau of Fisheries has devised an anesthetic for eysters. Imagine waiting on something quiet and inoffensive while so many politicians are roaming at large—New York Sun.

## Oliver Snaps

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): "You should take yeast, mother, for help yer to rise better." Stout lady: "Take some yourself, lad, and then yer'd be better bred."

We are glad to see you, new and old students. This Cafe is a place you must try. It can't be beat.

CAROLINA CAFE

## FOUNTAIN PENS

\$3.00 Value at  
**\$1.50**

Alarm Clocks  
Pencils and Other  
School Necessities

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## STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Welcome back to Rock-Hill and  
**WRIGHT'S BEAUTY PARLOR**  
We Appreciate Your Patronage  
Entrance Thru  
Rock Hill Candy & Fruit Co.  
Trade Street

## WELCOME

Winthrop Family and Students

## MECHANICS BUILDING &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION

F. W. SPENCER, Secretary-Treasurer

The best place to get your car filled with

Gas is at the

## MARSHALL OIL COMPANY

They Have Purol-Pep

## Welcome to Rock Hill



The Fifth Congressional District's largest National bank welcomes the members of Winthrop's faculty and the "girls in blue" to Rock Hill. South Carolinians and, especially Rock Hillians are, indeed, proud of Winthrop, the largest institution of its kind in the South. If the directors, officers and employees of the Peoples National can do anything to make happier your stay in our midst, the pleasure will be ours.

We also desire to extend a warm welcome to those new families who have moved to Rock Hill to educate their daughters at Winthrop and their children at the splendid Training School and Kindergarten. Other parents may be induced to move to the "Good Town" for this purpose. If so, a communication addressed to this bank will meet with ready response and with the offer of the facilities of the Real Estate Department of the Peoples Trust Company, the affiliate of this bank. Desirable homes near Winthrop are available at attractive prices and rentals.

If the lawmakers of South Carolina would take it upon themselves to come to Rock Hill before the next Legislature convenes and personally acquaint themselves with Winthrop and its activities, they could vote more intelligently on the needs and requirements of this great institution.

Again, Winthrop, you will always find our bank friendly to your cause.

:: :: ::

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK Of Rock Hill

Under United States Government Supervision

SAFE

SUCCESSFUL

SECURE



## Winthrop News and Notes

Miss Mary Theresa Souder, who resigned as Dean of Winthrop last spring, is now president of Cherry Chase School in Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. W. McCain, former professor of English at Winthrop, is studying in England this winter, after studying during the summer at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. J. Thompson Brown, professor of English, and family attended the Shakespearean celebration in England while traveling last summer.

Miss Florence Andrews, supervisor of Home Economics in the Training School, studied at the University of Tennessee this past summer.

Dr. Sylvia Allen, resident physician, studied in New York.

President James P. Kinard made a short vacation trip to New York.

Miss Loh Black, assistant professor of modern languages, during the vacation season studied at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. G. C. Mason, professor of geography and geology, traveled in the west during the summer.

Miss Anne Winn Stevens and Miss Nora Davis, assistant professors of English, Miss Winthrop Parks, associate professor of education, Miss Horatia Rogers, Miss Nell Ingram, Miss Mary Crowder and Miss Mabel Moore, supervisors in Winthrop Training School, studied at Columbia University a part of the summer.

Miss Sara Cragwell, professor of home economics, studied at the University of Minnesota during the summer.

Miss Alice Ann Grant studied at Columbia University this summer.

Miss Helen K. Russell studied at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., during the summer.

Hogs have been flying high for some time and now even pig iron is soaring.—Washington Post.

Many treasury old-timers lived long, which teaches us that games of that era were weeklings or else just gave up in disgust.—Buffalo Evening News.

## MORTGAGE

No land was left him, with harvest done, But an upland field in the Autumn sun, With a tumbled top of woods and the smiling hills.

Of a brook that glided for half a mile, Alone, and not a little afraid, He turned to it. The shack he made Looked toward the brook and the leaping flocks.

Of music. Many a rabbit came To nibble clover and watch him there With sun on his face and wind in his hair.

The years had grayed on the level land. Old and weary and slow of hand He made life over. No one cared. But something welkened in him and dared.

The turn of things, and the field he had Fed him from its wildness, only had Joy crops that had failed him. He even found The late wild flowers to heap the mound.

Where his wife had slept for a stricken year. And he told the people who cared to hear. As he paused in the village. "The mortgage took."

The level land and left me a brook And a wooded hill that no one wanted. I built me a shack, and now it's haunted With bees and sunlight and dreams made over."

He turned and looked back to his slope of clover. To find his bordered and tawny blowing On a line of blue where stars would be showing.

While he sat in the door with smoke as sweet As the wild earth fragrance stirred at his feet. To fill his years was his final duty—He mused, "No mortgage has taken him."

The very field that was little tended Took me in, and I'm befriended." GLENN WARD DRESSBACH.

## POSTCARDS BY AIR

Postcards have been admitted to the list of postal material accepted for transit in the European air mail, according to an announcement by the British Postoffice authorities. The rate for foreign delivery is about half the ordinary telegraph. Delivery to Vienna Budapest or Warsaw is made in a single day; to Rome or Moscow in a day and a half; to Istanbul or Belgrade in less than two days.

## Masquers Tryouts To Be Held On Monday

Try-outs for Masquers, the dramatic organization of Winthrop, will be held Monday, September 28, in Main Building 2 to the chapter of each district. Students interested are invited to come, prepared to say a short selection.

## FORTHCOMING BOOKS

This is the time of the year when book publishers cry their wares loudly and put forth their choicest offerings. From mid-August through November new volumes pour from the presses in a ceaseless stream. This year, though times are hard, the fall output is rising again almost to its accustomed level. There are more books than last year, but the falling off is not spectacular. It would be surprising if it were for many of these new books were contracted for when times were better and, of course, hope springs eternal in the publisher's breast; accustomed to delighted as well as distressing surprises, he can never be sure his ugliest duckling will not turn out a swan.

If in quantity the fall lists offer no startling change, they do surprise by their quality. Not to several years have a roster so impressive been unraveled. Last year's round-up was trifling by comparison. Judging by their volumes which have already appeared, and the promises contained in the list of those to follow, Hertsell, at least, has not fallen upon well. Every season brings the trash, and this one is not without blemish in that respect, but the number of its offerings which command attention is unusual. Surely this is no doubt due to the exercise of more careful choice on the part of the publishers; partly, as always, it is fortuitous.

Consider, for example, the new fiction which this season brings. Already there have been published at least half a dozen notable novels. Tomorrow comes Mrs. Pearl Buck's sequel to "The Good Earth," and we have recently had the finest work of Ellen Glasgow's long career, a novel by Mrs. Wharton, a volume of short stories by Willa Cather, new novels by Hugh Walpole and Sigrid Undset, John Galsworthy's new books is soon to come: Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Sherwood Anderson, J. M. Barrie, William Faulkner, Booth Tarkington, Theodore Dreiser, Somerset Maugham—these are the five of our veterans in fiction whose new books will shortly be published. One can only hope that some of the newcomers in the field will prove of equal mettle.

In biography, history, science, poetry, public affairs and belles-lettres, the lists are more than usually strong and diversified. Already there have appeared such distinguished books as Ortega's "The Revolt of the Masses," Bernard de Volo's "Mark Twain's America," Claude Bowers's life of Senator Beveridge, the first really satisfying life of Edwin Booth, to name but a few. The list of those to come which are strong in promise is too long and too varied to permit of easy selection. The authors and the publishers have done their part. They deserve, and should receive, the public's response.

## CAVALCADE

The road grows narrow and its rut are grained; Dark are these woods that stretch on either hand; Long, long ago, as in a dream, we passed. Rivers and twinkling towns and meadow-land. Where lies that Golden City that we seek?

More slowly now our feet press on, a taste Of dust assails our lips that seldom speak. Having no call for such a word as haste.

So shall all gulphs and highways be forgot. Here in the Inn of Hallowed Peace, where none Shall knock unsummoned. We have traveled far And evening overtakes us, who care not

If this green door swing open to the sun. If any window frame a single star. LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

One of the ballots which led to the extradition of Aristides has recently been recovered in the apora excavations at Athens. It would be a priceless souvenir if it could be identified as the very one which he literally "scratched" for the Athenian citizen who wanted to vote for his banishment but did not know how to do it. As is still the case in America, the vote is characteristically "against" some one rather than "for" some one.

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## ALUMNAE NEWS

For the purpose of convenience in alumnae work the Alumnae Association divided the state into seven districts, each district with its president. Each fall the chapters of each district hold a conference. The following is the schedule of dates for district meetings of Winthrop chapters:

Northern District, including the counties of Cherokee, Laurens, Newberry, Spartanburg, and Union, will be held at Spartanburg on October 1. Southern District, including the counties of Berkeley, Charleston, Darlington, Columbia, Beaufort, and Jasper, will be held at Summerville on October 8.

Central District, including the counties of Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, Anderson, Abbeville, McCormick, and Greenwood, will be held at Clemson College on October 15.

Central District, including the counties of Richland, Lexington, Orangeburg, Sumter, Lee, Calhoun, and Clarendon, will be held at Orangeburg on October 22.

North Central, including the counties of York, Chester, Lancaster, Chesterfield, Fairfield, and Kershaw, will be held in Charleston on October 29. This district also includes the chapters of Abbeville, Charlotte, Durham, Gaston, Greenville, and Winston-Salem.

Eastern District, including the counties of Marlboro, Marion, Darlington, Horry, Florence, Dillon, Williamsburg, and Georgetown, will be held in Dillon place on November 5.

Western District, including the counties of Edgefield, Aiken, Saluda, Barnwell, Allendale, and Hampton, will be held in Columbia in November, date to be announced. The North Carolina chapter of the alumnae has affiliated themselves with the North Central District, which will hold its conference at the Woman's Club in Charlotte on October 29.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Russell, also secretary, was invited to attend meeting of the chapter of Winthrop Daughters in Charlotte at the home of Mrs. Thomas I. Williams on Colonial Avenue, Myers Park. Plans for the October conference were completed.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Russell attended a fish sale at Great Falls, given in honor of the Board of Trustees and the teachers in the school of that place. She made a talk before these groups. She was delighted that there were nine or ten of the Winthrop Daughters engaged in teaching there.

## THE NAVY'S WAR CODE

The principle of a secret cipher used in communications between the Americans and British Navies during the World War was revealed in England recently. It was known as the A. B. C. Cipher and differed from others in that one group of letters might mean several words instead of only one word. Full details of the code have not been given, since it may still be of use. It was invented by J. C. F. Davidson, now of California, who offered it to the British Navy. Later he received 500 pounds for his invention, and a short time ago he presented a claim against the United States on the ground that his cipher had been used by the American Navy as well.

## AN APPEAL

Remember us, lakes in the moon-salt, when we came. Now Autumn improves, And the green of the year is become a tarnished flame, And the last loon roars Over your barren edge and your amber shores.

Remember us, lakes, now that the nights grow crispier. And the wild geese harrow The fretted sky; now that the forest's whistles Whistles about, and the arrow Of frost is quick in the breast and sharp in the marrow.

And the herons wade in the last clear glen eddy Where the reed congenals, While the ring-doves, lost and lonely, And the starlings, Turn at their somber wheels.

Remember us, lakes—before the Winter seals. HOWARD MCNEILLY JOHNSON.

China wants to swap its nitrates for wheat, farm tools or what have you. Here you, China—how about marshes, on the basis of six nitrates for two glasses and an agate? —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Words are like frowns, and where they meet abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—Pope.

A contemporary observer says that politics makes strange bedfellows. But they seem get used to the same bunk.—London Punch.



Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR

Monday, 8:00 o'clock, Freshmen Councilors.

Tuesday, 5:30 o'clock, Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30, Vespers.

Friday, 4:30-6:00, Supervision of Playground Work.

Friday, 5:30 o'clock, Meeting of Cabinet and all Councilors.

The Y. W. Cabinet, the Cabinet Advisory Board and Freshmen Advisors are to spend tonight at the college farm shack. Y. W. discussions will feature the outing.

MORNING WATCH

Morning Watch is held every morning at 7:30 on the South steps of Main Building. Topics for next week will be taken from the Beatitudes, subjects and leaders as follows:

Monday—"Freedom From Attachment," Margaret Fowler.

Tuesday—"The Comfort of God," Ada Campbell.

Wednesday—"Meekness," Mary Francis Bann.

Thursday—"Destiny," Virginia Duval.

Friday—"Mercy," Phyllis Carlson.

Saturday—"The Pure in Heart," Grace Huggins.

"Did you see in the paper about the man who got drowned in Venice?" "Oh, no! I tell me about it."

"Well, he got drunk and decided to lie down in a ditch."

While we are still discussing methods dealing with the depression of the last three years, we are emerging, or about to emerge from it, unprovided with any method of dealing with the boom into which we will move as heretofore, to be followed inevitably and probably more rapidly by another depression.—Harvey N. Davis.

It may be true that going without hats affects men mentally. At least, we suspect the habit has driven some hatmakers nearly crazy. Mishali Daily News.

## NEW TEACHERS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Agnes Erickson and Miss Orville Wisner take up their duties as Supervisors.

Miss Agnes M. Erickson, of Arroyo, Colorado, and Miss Orville Wisner, of Livingston, Tennessee, have taken up their new posts as supervisors in Winthrop Training School.

After receiving her A. B. degree from Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado, Miss Erickson was connected with the Junior High School of Arroyo, Colorado. Her next interest was in the commercial department of Oregon State Normal School where she was secretary to the president for two years. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss Wisner has done research work in the field of supervision in recent years. After graduating from University of Tennessee in 1920, she taught for a year in Ryers Hall High School, of Covington Tennessee. Then, for two years she did supervision work in Tusculum County in Tennessee. Before receiving her M. A. degree at University of Chicago in 1922, she held a position with the University of Tennessee Junior College.

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## RATS' HUMBLY BOW TO MIGHTY 'SOPHS'

Hazing Season Tuesday and Wednesday—Freshmen Present Program

In the auditorium Monday at 8:30 p. m., the Sophomore Council gave the Freshmen instruction in "ratting." Thirteen tall and manly-looking students in sombre dress and with an expression in keeping with the serious and solemn occasion marched slowly and gravely down the aisle to the tune of mournful music. The Freshmen audience stood with heads bowed in profound respect for their worthy and powerful superiors.

The reading of the rules for initiation by Frances Wylie, President of the Sophomore class, gave many new challenges of sportsmanship to the Freshmen. Freshmen in dress captured by fresh white blouses, wide green bows, and shoes which are not made by the same maker, but commanded by those stern council members. All Freshmen were expected to conduct themselves humbly and silently in the presence of Sophomores. A dress parade of Sophomores on Tuesday afternoon in front of Main Building and a program arranged by threat in the gym Wednesday evening was announced for the entertainment of the worthy ones. Finally, each "rat" at her own expense must take a Sophomore to the movie Saturday night.

Members of the Sophomore Council were Frances Wylie, Rebecca Turner, Alice Conder, Mary P. Mathison, Cope Davis, Annette McCollum, Virginia Purcell, Virginia Sutton, Edith Brinson, Elizabeth Wylie, Mary Schaffey, Adelaide Philson, and Sara Neuffer. The march was played by Jean Hucker.

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## NEWCOMERS NOTED ON THE WINTHROP COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

Miss Young, Teacher of Modern Languages  
Miss Young of Bloomington, Indiana, received her A. M. Degree this past June at the University of Indiana, at which institution she also received her A. B. Degree.

Miss Young received her four years' high school training in Paris. She teaches Spanish and French.

Mr. Bratcher, Professor of Commercial Science

Mr. Bratcher of Waco, Texas, comes to us from North Georgia College, a branch of the University of Georgia, where he was in charge of the business administration last year. Previous to that he spent one year in Porto Rico, organizing a department of business administration in the Instituto Politecnico de Puerto Rico, San German. Of this place he relates many novel and interesting experiences.

At the high school in Port Stockton, western Texas, where he organized a business department he taught four years.

According to Mr. Bratcher, Port Stockton is one of the most picturesque little towns in the west. It is a border town on the Rio Grande.

Dr. Jarrell, Professor of English

Dr. Jarrell, a native of Savannah, has more recent residence of Athens, Georgia, where he was at the University where he received his Ph. D. Degree this past June. Here he held an August B. Duke fellowship and was a Phi Beta Kappa member.

Dr. Jarrell is a B. A. graduate of the 1884 class of the University of Georgia, where he held the editor-in-chief of the Georgia Cracker.

Following his graduation here, he taught English and Spanish two years in the Thomasville, Georgia High School.

Dr. Jarrell recently resigned his position as first lieutenant in the United States Cavalry Reserve. He is married, and has one child.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Discussion Series

The Religious Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a series of discussions during the month of October. The discussions which are being led by faculty members and administrative officers, will be held in the parlors of the dormitories each Sunday afternoon during the meditation period.

The topics for discussion are: "Origins of the Bible," "Social Principles of Jesus," "Christ in the Miracles of Today," "The Body and Soul of Jesus from the Psychological viewpoint," and "Standards of Right and Wrong." Please begin to think about the subjects and be ready to participate in the discussions. Watch the Bulletin Board and "The Johnsonian" for more detailed information.

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## FACULTY MEMBERS SUMMER IN EUROPE

Misses Ketchin, Mims and Malchus Spend Several Weeks In Study Abroad

Among the members of the Winthrop faculty who went abroad this summer were Miss Margaret Jos Ketchin and Miss Florence Mims of the English department, and Miss Dorothy Malchus of the French department. Each spent over nine weeks in Europe, and visited some in connection with her work, which was of interest to students this fall.

Miss Ketchin made a tour of the continent, and traveled as far east as Austria. During her trip, she visited over eleven foreign countries. Especially interesting to Miss Ketchin was Italy. She went as far down the peninsula as Naples. Her return to Paris, where she remained for a week, was by way of Monte Carlo and Switzerland.

In England she made a special study of the great cathedrals, and her journey included stops at places famous in connection with the masterpieces of English literature. On her visit to Scotland, Miss Ketchin was interested also in Burns' home at Dumfries, and in the scenes at Edinburgh connected with Carlyle. Miss Malchus, after a stay of several weeks with friends in both England and Germany, visited Paris, and took courses in French literature at the Sorbonne. A most interesting part of her trip was a fortnight spent in Italy, near the scene of Peter Lombard's famous novel, "The Four Days." Here she visited the harbor of Palermo, from which the British fisherman sail. Another objective of her tour was St. Malin, birthplace of Chateaubriand.

With the group from the American Drama League, Miss Mims studied at the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art, the entire school traveling in England. On the boat going over, lectures and discussions were held each morning. The first two weeks were spent in London, and during the third, the school attended the Vera-Speaking Festival at Oxford. For the fourth week, the school was at Stratford, where, during the Shakespeare Festival, those studying attended plays given in the West Shakespeare Memorial Theater. At Malvern, during the fifth and sixth weeks, more plays were presented, and Miss Mims had the opportunity of seeing George Bernard Shaw's latest drama, "Too Good to Be True."

## MISS WELLNER AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Members of Winthrop Physical Education Department Attend Great Event

Miss Lillian Wellner, of the Physical Education Department, attended the opening of the Olympics at Los Angeles. Unfortunately, she had to leave before the swimming events, which were her chief interest.

Miss Wellner and Eva West, of Chesapeake, and Lillian Brown and Eleanor Cox of Belton, made the trip by motor. On the way out they stopped for two days in New Orleans, where they visited the usual points of interest, especially the Old French Quarter. In Texas, they went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

At the Grand Canyon the party took a plane, and later flew over the famous Painted Desert. From the Grand Canyon, they went directly to Los Angeles.

After leaving Los Angeles they went to the Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks. "We saw a few deer, and of course there were bears around the camp," Miss Wellner said. "We saw Old Faithful by night, and I believe it was even more beautiful than by day."

From Yellowstone they came south to Kansas, on to Memphis and Nashville. Miss Wellner said, "We touched twenty-three states."

## Rev. Mr. Gillespie Speaks At Vespers

Quite a large audience heard the Rev. Mr. Gillespie speak at Vespers on Sunday night, September 13. This regular service of the first Sunday night service in many years at which the attendance has been entirely voluntary. The excellent attendance seems to point toward the success of the new plan of no compulsory church for Winthrop students.

Mr. Gillespie, of Lancaster, preached on "The Way to Freedom," using as his text this quotation from the parable of the talents: "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

## FRESHMAN HONOR LIST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)  
Margaret Nance—St. Claire Albert, Caroline Anderson, Helen Black, Katherine Brady, Mamie J. Bryant, Eugene Buck, M. Elizabeth Bryan, Kathleen Campbell, Margaret Cole, Margaret Cooley, Rebecca Cook, Helen Cooper, Catherine Cunningham, Lucetta Daniel, Florence Dargan, Mary Hart Dargan, Carolyn Davis, Rebecca Douglas, Helen Edwards, Margaret Edwards, Lucille Frazier, Annie Janella Foreman, Harry Dell Gandy, Roberta Hardwick, Mary Coleman Harris, Hattie Harris, Elizabeth Hickson, Evelyn Hill, Elizabeth Holt, Frances Hopkins, Roseanne Howard, Josephine Hunter, Elizabeth Lester, Betty Lynch, Emma Copeland McCrory, Mary Louise McLurkin, Caroline Martin, Mary Stuart, Miss Mary Freda Moody, Lily Moore, Anna Louise Reneker, Helen Robertson, Helma Smith, Mary Claudia Smith, Faye Stepp, Rosella Stover, Hattie Swann, Margaret Taylor, Dorothy Thackston, Julia Warren, Joane Ball Wells, Frances Wert.

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## 'FRESHMAN FROLIC' IS GREAT SUCCESS

Staged at College Shack Friday, September 16, With Over Four Hundred Present

Over 400 girls and college officials attended the "Freshman Frolic" staged at the farm shack Friday, September 16, at 4 o'clock. This entertainment, sponsored by the Athletic Association and Freshman Council, was given for the Freshmen under the direction of Virginia Parrott and Annette McCollum.

The program consisted of five parts. First was an introductory chorus in which Helen Harris, Anne Paul, Dorothy Boma, Ruth Davis, Frances Suber, Catherine Bunch, Sara Beth Burnette, Mary Haynes Worth, Eugene Green, Hope King, Mary Whitaker, and Betty Chubb participated. Second, came an exhibition of tap dancing by Gladys Marvin, Evelyn Hannah, Patricia Wise, Third, followed "Lullaby of the Leaves" by Florence Dargan, Roseanne Howard, Hapley Dargan, and Margaret Benjamin. Fourth, Mary Haynesworth and Sarah Burne rendered "Bannock Bill the Bellow." Fifth, everyone joined in "Gathering of the Nuts."

After the program, ice cream was served, and Miss Wofford led in games.

## 1932 SENIORS SCATTER FEW OUT OF THE STATE

"Where, oh where's the dear old Southern?" and the answer goes, "Out in the wide, wide world." Most of our last year's graduates, however, of whom The Johnsonian can get track, are in the state. The ties that bound the class of '32 are fast loosening as the girls scatter here and there.

Doing graduate work are Anne Smith, who is studying at Johns Hopkins, and Alice Dent, who is taking a pre-med course at the University of South Carolina.

Mary Nance Daniels is Baptist Student Secretary at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Those teaching are: Virginia Smith and Frances Bailey, Cherraw; Dorothy Foxworth, Fayetteville; Letitia Frank, Yemassee; Cathryn Coughman, Lexington; Alma Switzer, Duncan; Marguerite Smith, Bayonet; Mary Miller, Cowpens; Elizabeth Erick, Woodruff; Von Allen Galloway, Irmo; Virginia Simmons, Matthews; Trudie Johnson, York; Sara Lee, Easley; Ralston Cooper, Greenville; Vera Carter, Yemassee; Irene Todd, Barboursville; Frances Clark, Simpsonville; Emily Brothers, Pomplio; Lucille Hicks, Clamson College, Calhoun; Mercedes Massey, Pomplio; Blanche Kook, Blacksburg, Va.; Mary Rogers, Green Sea; and Lillie Moss, Langley.

Carol White is taking a business course in Florence.

During the summer Sara Dwyer was married to the Rev. Volney Crawford and Louise Hinson to the Rev. Curtis Bell.

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